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NEWARK, OHIO, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1912

AMERICA STANDARDS OF ENFORCED, SHOULD BE DECLARES GOV. WILSON

In Discussing Problem of Immigration With Foreign Editors of New York

EVENING WORKINGMEN IN

At Dollar Dinner, Where He Discussed the Exaggerated Protective Policy Which Fostered Provincialism to Which He is Opposed.

son spoke for the first time last night that purpose, for example, will ease in New York City, as the Democratic and facilitate and guide the process nominee for the Presidency. His first of distribution, and will, above all political address in the metropolis was things, supply the sympathetic infordelivered at the Dollar Dinner of the mation which is the only welcome Workingmen's that is acceptable to those who come Wilson

Before going to the dinner, he met nor Wilson said: two score editors of foreign language newspapers at the National Arts club and talked immigration to them.

"If we can hit upon a standard which admits every voluntary immigrant," he said, "and exclude those who have not come of their own motion with their own purpose of making a home and a career for themselves, but have been induced by impossible in our time. I dare say steamship companies or others to that we should have free trade. We come in order to pay the passage money, then we will have what we will all agree upon as Americans.

a foreign country. you as "I am speaking to kept to its standards, and that only at the custom houses. the standards of American life shall be the standards of restriction, then would not pay them if we knew we we are all upon a common ground, not were paying, watch the people who of those who criticize immigration, come back from Europe

"Of course, if the immigrants are to out of his ow be allowed to come in uninstructed hands of an officer hosts and to stop at ports where they ment. mental to the immigrant.

ROTTEN

CONDITIONS WERE TAKEN AD-VANTAGE OF BY ROOSE-

VELT SAYS STIMSON.

Who Played Politics Under the Rules

of Platt and Odell-No Need

For Theodore.

San Francisco, September 5.-"I

was Theodore Roosevelt's candidate

for Governor of New York two years

friends, but I am opposed to Roose-

for Theodore Roosevelt in this day

and generation." said Secretary of

War Henry L. Stimson Wednesday

in a general discussion of political

more harm to the advancement of

pure political and better governmen-

tal conditions than any other one

"Theodore Roosevelt has done

New York, Sept. 5 .- Governor Wil- | "Multiplying the ports of entry for

At the workingmen's dinner Gover-

"One of the reasons why I am opposed to an exaggerated protective policy is that it is a choosing before hand to be provincial and to have as little to do with the rest of the world as possible. I hear a great deal nowadays about the danger of free trade

"There are circumstances in this country which render it absolutely have so divided a sphere of taxation. both by principle and by practice, between the Federal and the State gov-For I am not speaking to you in ernments, that direct taxation is almost exclusively reserved for the state also governments and indirect taxation is Americans with myself, and just as the chief resource of the Federal govmuch Americans as myself, and if we crament: and the indirect taxes all take the American point of view, which we would not pay if we knew namely, that we want American life we were paying them are chiefly paid

"If you want to be certain that we but of those who declare themselves through the customs. They are the most indignant and, from the point of "My interest in immigration is to view of some of my compatriots, the see that the immigrant is properly in- most unpatriotic Americans imaginis properly safeguarded able, because they kick like steers against imposition of every kind, against the payment of the duries be-whether by the Government, or any-cause they are then and there conbody else, and is directed to the place sciously and visibly paying them our where he can attain the objects he has of their own pockets; and there would come for with the greatest advantage in a very different customs policy in to himself. That, to my mind, is the this country if everybody consciously solution of the immigration question, and visibly paid the customs duties tion of the voters of Onio as would in-

enter and there to compete in an over- The Governor reiterated his opposupplied labor market, there is going sition to a Federal commission to

to be deterioration, there is going to regulate monopolies. He said there to be deterioration, there is some the room at the rolled be everything that will be detrimental was no body of men who knew enough tion, and E. M. Downer of Granville State hospital was beaten to death, is to the community as well as detri- to tell the country what the processes of industry should be.

> governmental affairs in a great many years. I am a Republican because the Republican party is the party of progress, and I am progressive. I am supporting President Taft because he is the real progressive of the Re-

Secretary Stimson declared that 20 years ago when Roosevelt went into politics for the first time, conditions were infinitely more rotten than they had ever been before.

publican party

"He took every advantage of these conditions and played the game of politics according to the rules laid down by Tom Platt." said the sec-

"Then he continued to play the ago, and Roosevelt and I have been came under the revised rules of Ben very close political and personal Odell. In those days and since until only a few months ago Roosevelt was the beneficiary of the rotten system velt's conduct at present. There is as carried on by the old guard and no justification or reason or need the black horse cavalry."

SNOW FALLS IN NEVADA.

Carson City, Nev., Sept. 5.—Snow fell in the mountains west of here depth of several inches. This is the resterday ordered five motor cyclists the streets. Tey speed after the yesterday, covering the range to a carliest snow fall in 25 years.

Concrete water barrels used for fire projection on a railroad in the man, or combination of nien, that South show po loss of water except has intermeddled in political and by evaporation.

EXTREME PROGRESSIVE MEASURES INDORSED BY PLATFORM ADOPTED

ness and unenforced legislation are condemned in the platform which endorsed and the Republican and Democratic parties are charged with I and esecking to fasten the attention of the people upon the issues of a by-gone age." Prohibition of child ing men, prohibition of night work 3 o'clock this morning.

Columbus, O., Sept. 5. - Political | for women, an eight-hour day | for bosses and machines, crooked busi- women, an eight-hour day in continuous 21-hour industries, civil ser- patrolmen Sunkie and Huffman. He reckless speed vice for appointive state positions. the prevention of industrial acciwas adopted by the Ohio Progressive dents and the establishment of state convention today. Theodore schools for industrial education are Roosevelt and Governor Johnson are favored in the platform. Municipal home rule for cities, the short ballot raised. The phytorm was drafted of speeding after the trucks has be- ago when he as thrown from his officials notified of the arrest. today after the sub-committee of the labor, the minimum wage for work- olete its work before adjourning, at dancered to say nothing of imperd- cyclists and too. part in the Labor Indian's back to Lancaster. Accord-

Democratic Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Licking County Democratic Club at the Club Rooms on South Third street Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

This meeting is scheduled as a "Wilson Rally." There will be a number of speeches pertaining to the political issues of the day and the meeting promises to be an enthusiastic one.

All Democrats and all voters who expect to support Woodrow Wilson for President will be welcome and are urged to attend.

AMENDMENT ABOLISHING CAPITAL PUNISHMENT MAY ALSO HAVE BEEN BEATEN

turns from Tuesday's election on the offician count of more than half the amendments gathered here, indicate precincts of the state gave the good that the amendment abolishing cap- Seventy-three counties which have ital punishment may have gone to returned unofficial counts, however, defeat with woman's suffrage. The would indicate that the amendment anofficial report also indicates that had been defeated by about 3000 the good roads amendment also got votes.

Columbus, Sept. 5.—Unofficial re- through by a very narrow margin. An

E. M. DOWNER WAS CHOSEN FOR ELECTOR

Judge Seward and N. C. Sherburne of Newark, on Committees of **Bull Moose Convention**

Columbus, Sept. 5 .- Carrying out selected last night chairman of the Ohio central committee of the Progressive party.

In the acceptance of this position Mr. Brown expressed the belief that the party represented such a propor- BEATING BY vember and bring about a condition of reform for which the people have long been eagerly waiting.

Licking county is represented on two of the committees of the convenwas selected as the Presidential elector from this congressional district. Judge C. W. Seward was appointed on the committee on resolutions, and committee.

E. S. Sowers of Tuscarawas, is the state central committeeman from the Holmes was on the committee on permanent organization and M. M. Gensemer of Wayne on rules and order of business.

WIFE LANDS IN **NEW YORK; SLAV** WASN'T AT DOCK

A letter from Mrs. Cecelia Konkol of the Slavonic Immigration society of New York City, the local police went wild Baer proceeded to rain have been asked to locate Wendel Privrel, who formerly lived at 58 North First street this city. The letpredictions and without a dissenting ter states that his wife. Mrs. Pauline vote Walter F. Brown of Toledo, for- Privrel landed at New York last week mer chairman of the regular Repub-, and is trying to locate her husband lican state central committee, was who promised to meet her. A telefailed to reach the man.

The police learned that Privrel left Newark about three months ago and is now in Columbus employed in the railroad shops there.

ATTENDANTS

Guire, aged 50, of Defiance, who was lors of the Neil House Thursday morn-Toledo, Sept. 5.-That Henry Mcfound dead in his room at the Toledo the opinion of Coroner Henzler, who the state central committee and the forrupt business interests, and we are investigated the case Wednesday at the district caucus recommended that Di- facing a new order of things. Nothing Belmont county, lieutenant governor. request of Superintendent Love. He found six of Meth re's ribs broken and in his place. N. C. Sherburne on the credentials several blood vessels ruptured, causing

hemorrhage, which killed the man. Henzier says ; at McGuire attacked Attendant Spear who, it is alleged. 7th district, while R. L. Palmer of tripped the man and with Attendant Meir knelt on hm crushing his ribe and badly heat him up.

Superintenien: Love discharged both attendants.

AUTO CYCLISTS ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING AFTER FIRE TRUCKS; POLICE WILL STOP PRACTICE

In an effort to assist the fire de-I horses and the riders of the mapartment by breaking up the prac- chines. tire of following the fire trucks show no regar! for the claims of the while enrouse to fires, the police fire trucks to the right of way over to appear before Mayor Swartz on trucks, swing around them and wheel into the ath of the galloping horses without regard to the peril of the act.

Those who were virt ally arrested. The truck are L. W. Thomas, Benj. Coulter, slightest account Walter Kussmaul, George Stewart; a spill would and Charles McGough. The police throwing the allege that all these motor cycle en- to say nothinthus asis thased the ladder truck paratus and the angering the lives of from the Central house to the fire the men on no rucks. in Baltimore street Wednesday af-

In addition to the charge of extikind. Some ceeding the speed limit, Thomas will tomobile over be charged with riding his machine of the fire bewithout a city license 'ag as re- a reckless run quired by city ordinance.

has been warned by the officers, according to a statement from Chief rest of the 'c-Blizzard, to secure his license tag, break up the but has refused to do so.

Firemen on duty at the four city fire stations assert that the practice arrested, was come so general in the past few machine west; the city. Kussmaul months that general traffic is en- and McGough . S both enthusiastic that place came to Newark and took ing the lifes of the firemen and Day Races at the driving park.

They claim and the motorcyclists nen claim that the nesday showed bloody clothing and

probably result in clotted with blood, was also found. ees and killing them

It is also as- rted that the cyclists v offenders of inis dozen or more adtake the sounding , s their cue to make o the fire. They disregard the Tis of the fire trucks Thomas was arrested last night by and endange: "her traffic by their

will come no

George 35

lare that if the ar-The police s cycle riders doesn't Andrews of Madison avenue, Newark. oit the automobilists was arrested Wednesday night, chargone of the riders unmarried man. Andrews was lodged

niured three weeks at the city prison and the Lancaster Timisday morning an officer from

OF BANDIT Who Single Handed Had Robbed the New York **limited Train** SECURED NEARLY \$1000

ENGINEER

BROKE HEAD

From Male Passengers But Did

Not Molest Women---Taken

to Hospital.

The bandit said his name was How-

ard E. Edwards and that his family

lived in Jupiter, Fla. He gave the

police information that is expected to

lead to the capture of three other

members of a gang which is believed

to have been responsible for a series

of sensational hold-ups. Edwards re-

lieved the male passengers on five

Pallmans and a club car of their val-

uables. He did not molest the wo-

and fireman whom he had forced

through the cars back to the engine

and ordered them to proceed. After

riding on the engine for 25 miles En-

gineer Baer caught Edwards off his

guard and struck him a terrific blow

on the head with a brass torch, frac-

turing the base of the skull. Edwards

fired one shot as he fell and as it

blows with the torch until the bandit

was unconscious. When the train reached St. Louis Bay street, the rob-

charge of the railroad surgeon until

police officers from New Orleans ar-

ber was taken off and placed

CONGRESS FROM

Columbus, Sept. 5.-C. Swan of Ma-

rietta, member of the state Progres-

Ohio, has been named for congress

from the Fifteenth district. The dis-

ing. Upon his being named for con

WITH MURDER

With Youth of 21 She is Held at

Wealthy Contractor.

East Liverpool for Killing

East Liverpool. Sept. 4 .- After

aving hidden for two days and a

gight in the woods about 10 miles

north of here, John Coburn, aged 21

and Mrs. Mary Burrows, aged 35.

were arrested last night and brought

to this place. They are charged

with the murder of Richard Bur-

Burrows, a wealthy contractor

was killed Monday night. His body

with the head crushed in and a bul-

let hole through the heart, was dis-

covered the next day. Coburn and

Mrs. Burrows were missing and a

A search of Burrows' home Wed-

SINGLE MAN

rows, the woman's husband.

search for them was started.

POSED AS A

OF HUSBAND

sive provisional committee, and one of

THE 15th DISTRICT

rived there in a special train.

NOMINATED FOR

the active men of the

CHARGE WIFE

He secured almost \$1,000 in

Then he marched the engineer

hospital.

ago. It is alleged that he posed as a single man when in fact he is married New Orleans. Sept. 5.—Suffering and has a wife in Newark.

from a fractured skull, the bandit Patrolmen Sunkle and Huffman who single handed robbed the New made the arrest. Andrews objected York limited train on the Louisville to being taken into enstody without and Nashville railroad 12 miles east a warrant but when it was explained of New Orleans last night, later to to him that the document was on file be felled by the locomotive driver, at Lancaster and that it would be was brought to New Orleans this better for him to submit quietly, he morning and placed in the Charity decided the officers were right.

RESULTS IN OLD VERMONT **BRINGS JOY**

To Senator Clapp of Minnesota, Who Considers that Boosevelt May Even Carry the State,

Washington, Sept. 5.-There was great rejoicing among Progressive leaders at the national capital Wednesday over the returns from Vermont. They held a jubilation meeting convention of the Progressive party in Senator Moses E. Clapp's committee room, where the figures from Vermont were analyzed, and great satisfaction was derived therefrom:

Senator Moses E. Clapp of Minnesota, who stumped Vermont for the Progressive ticket, said he was amazed by the size of the Progressive

"It means," said he, "that Rooserelt is absolutely certain to carry Vermont in November. Under all the circumstances it was a great victory for the Progressive party, and it will be a source of much inspiration and encouragement to Progressives all is a manufacturer. He was a candi-over the country. When nearly 15 000 date for the Republican nomination over the country. When nearly 15.000 for governor, but was defeated by men in the little state of Vermont. Judge E. B. Dillon, of Columbus, at proverbially known as one of the most stand-pat states in the Union, make a protest like this it furnishes some little idea of what is going on in this country. The fact is that the people are sick and tired of being dominated gress he immediately resigned from by corrupt bosses associated with William Kirtley, of Deliance, treasvid L. Melick of Muskingum be named

can stop it. "No one who knews anything about conditions in Vermont can any longer doubt that the Green Mountain State will give its four electoral votes lowed. to Roosevelt. The Progressives got into the state campaign so late that there was no time for organization. Another big handicap was the fact that some of the strongest Roosevelt men in the state had become committed to Fletcher, the Republican candidate for Governor. Everywhere I great battle we'are about to fight to-went I found men out working for gether this year and in the years to Fletcher and wearing Roosevelt but-

tons. They got committed to Fletche: long ago, but they are for Roosevelt, and from now on they will work for a Roosevelt victory in November. Furthermore, Canadian reciprocity which did not figure in the state election, will make thousands of votes for Reosevelt in November. There is undving hostility among the people of Vermont to reciprocity, and this feeling is bound to take thousands of votes away from Taft and deliver them to Roosevelt

WHAT IS IT?



What explorer?

Answer to Wednesday's puzzle ing to the story related by the police Milk.

GARFORD NAMED FOR **GOVERNOR**

TRN CENTS A WHEEL.

By Progressives, in First State Convention at Columbus

GOV. JOHNSON PRESENT

Says Taft is the Most Humiliating Character in the United States.

TICKET NAMED BY THE PROGRESSIVES.

Governor-A. L. Garford, of Lieutenant-Governor - L. Tabor, of Lorain.

Secretary of State—John L Sullivan of Columbiana. Attorney-General-Robert R.

Nevin, of Montgomery. Auditor of State-Charles L Allen, of Marion.

Kirtley, of Defiance. Dairy and Food Commissioner-E. E. Baker, of Athens.

Judges of Supreme Court-E E. Erskine, of Jefferson; R. M. Wanamaker, of Summit. Clerk of Supreme Court -Charles P. Bromley, of Ham-

Congressman-at-Large-Randolph W. Walton, of Franklin.

Columbus, Sept. 5.—The first state in Ohio today nominated Arthur L. Garford of Elyria by acclamation as

candidate for governor, and adopted a Progressive platform, endorsing Col. Roosevelt and Governor Hiram Johnson of California, candidates for president and vice president, respectively, of the Progressive party. Governor Johnson of California addressed the convention before other nominations were made. The California governor, who arrived this morning, is said to have come to Columbus at the request of Col. Roosevelt and in the interests of the new party. Mr. Garford, the candidate for governor,

July 2. Judge Dillon later resigned. The other nominations were: Robret R. Nevon, of Dayton, for attorney general, by acclamation; Chas. L. Allen, of Marion, auditor of state; urer, by acclamation; L. J. Tabor, of

When Mr. Garford walked on the stage and shook hands with Chairman James R. Garfield, following his nomination, great applause fol-

"Hello, Governor." cried scores of

voices. Mr. Garford said, in part: "I cannot give suitable expression to the

things that are in my heart to say. can only pledge you the full strength of my courage and capabilities in the come. And, if elected, for I shall be elected, I shall strive unceasingly for those principles of justice and national righteousness to which our party, the sane party of the plain people, is dedicated. We are told we could have anything we wanted if we would but yield to the intolerable demands of those who called themsolves our masters; that we could have anything at their hands but decency: that we could hold as our own anything but our birthright as American citizens. In this expoch of swift social development upon which we are entering, there can be but two parties in the United States one the party of progress, the other the party of resistance. Just how his party of reaction is to work out ts villiany and its wickedness, we do not know, but we do know the splendid aims and inevitable destiny of the great Progressive party to which we are today pledging our lives, our honor and our strength. We do know that the principles of plain and eternal justice, upon which

our party is built must prevail." Governor Johnson was given noisy reception when he entered the "Do not for a minute consider President Taft in this race." said Johnson, referring to the national (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2.)

MRS. J. R. McLEAN IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Newport, R. I. Sept. 5-Mr. and Mrs Edward B McLean of Washingion left Newbort for Bar Harbor, Me. ast night abon receiving news of the serious i'lness there of Mrs. John R. McLean, mother of Mr. McLean, They were accompanied by Madame Bakhmsteff, wife of the Russian ambassador. The elder Mrs. McLean is ill with pneumonia.

NEWARK LOSES ANOTHER 1 TO O GAME TO MANSFIELD

Chillicothe 24 C2 Today's Schedule. Portsmouth of Chillisothe.

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Wednesday's Results. Pertsmouth it Chillicotte. 1. Lima, b; Ironton, 5. Marsheld, 1; Newark. C.

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safe to say that the game would now to right lenter. Whalen's at was also be by Kearns, 3. Umpire-Kuhn. swung with good results, the an im-1 gove in the seventh.

Although Jerry Hoffer allowed as was that stoff that had the Molder batters' goats. He was also wild, but fortunately none of his eight walks they counted. He walked two in the Benedict. first and second innings, but turned around and struck out two in each inning. Runners got on second and third Jerry and took second when Schwa's from a shutout. Score: walked in the sixtl. Madden walkel Portsmouth ... 02000000-210 1 and advanced on Meister's single in Chillicothe ... 000000100100-1 4 0

and prevented the Molders from secr- | birds.

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secured three of the There's vibils, but M. onn. Stilen cases—Solie all Lamy. was unable to complete the circuit a loop to plays—Williams to Murkey, either occasion in the first le beat out Meister to Williams. Such first letter an infield litt in the thirt he shigh the store bases on balls-off Heff-t. T. to right and in the sixth 'w singled off Kearns, 2, Strack out-Dy Elect

Fare form, possessing speed to burn. It contributing to his defeat. The hitting, of Potts and Lorg and the fielding of McClintock and Burke featured. Score: Ironion 1 - - - 221 - - 5 9 3 proved costly. He struck out ten bat- Lima 6(0500002 = 9 9 1 ters and the majority of those were levi Halling and Francisco. Umpire-Batteries-Hoffman, Crewe and Jack-

Portsmouth, 2: Chillicothe, 1.

Chillicothe, Sept. 5.—In an exciting in the third with one gone, but the game, the league leaders triumphed next two batters were forced to ground over the Babes yesterday. 2 to 1. to Whalen, Second base was as far as Marshal was wild, but allowed only the Molders got from that frame on four hits. A wild throw by Elwards to the close. Kendall heat one out to and Hammond's single saved the Babes

the seventh and Modden double between Beswick and Troms in the ninth
Gosbern and Talbet, Umpire—Schulen

With one Sone, but died on the middle

Charter Beswick and Troms in the middle

In 1902 Five pairs of ostriches Thoma's catch of Williams fig on were introduced into Madagascar. the line in the seventh saved the game | These have now increased to 288

LAST SERIES National League How the Clubs Stand. OF THE SEASON Won, Lost, Pet. STARTS FRIDAY

Today's Schedule.

Wednesday's Results.

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American League

How the Clubs Stand.

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Today's Schedule.

Wednesday's Results.

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American Association

How the Clubs Stand.

Today's Schedule.

Wednesday's Results,

Minneapolis, 12: Kansas City, 10.

Louisville, 2: Indianapolis, 0 (16 in-

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when the home doesn't need it.

one's mind is ant to wear it out.

Detroit, 12; Chie go. 4; New York, 6; Phillis-Iohia, 1;

Boston, St. Washington, 2.

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Toledo at Columbus.

Louisville at Indianapolis.

Milwaukee at St. Paul.

Columbus, In: Toledo, 1.

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Many Driven From Home. Every year, in descent parts of

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According to a French scientist terest of the natives. rears has come into ge eral use, was ultra violet rays from mercury va-

MANDOT AND RIVERS READY FOR BATTLE





SEPT, 5 IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

19 0-Starley Kerchel knocked out Bob Merriwell in 4 rounds at Butte, Mont. 1997-Jim Barry and Jack Blackburn fought 6 rounds, no decision, at Bridgeport.

1910—Jinimy Clabby defeated Gus Buckles in 13 rounds at Sheridan, Wys. 1910-Bill Lang and Al Kaufman

fought 6-round draw at Philadelphia. 1911—Sam Langford showed himself slightly better than Joe Jeannette in 19 rounds at New York. 1911-Bob McMeha won the decision from Billy Beiger in 12 rounds at

Wax show-window figures are being used in China for the first time and they invariably arouse the in-

A portable acetylene lamp of 350 Even the continual changing of discussed excaus vely wa Spanish por lamps will purify the air within candle power has been brought out tries. in England.

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THE POLITICAL FUNDS ARE SLIM

Year's Campaigh.

Nething For the Fellows Whe Loek For a "Rakeoff" Every Four Years Campaign Money.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

off" in the presidential campaigns are able. very much disappointed. With all the clamor against immense campaign collections and expenditures, with attacks upon corporations as contributors, with publicity law: and every means of discouraging collections, it is said that the coffers of the different parties are continually empty. There is no money for all kinds of lavish expenditures, for grafters and heelers and for gifts to from the east tomorrow. the faithful.

Cut Off a Graft Bill.

Originally the river and harbor improvements of the country were provid- West Locust street, have returned ed for in separate measures. Then from Charleston, W. Va. they were lumped, and hence the great river and harbor bills of the present time. The same was true of public weeks trip to Atlantic City. buildings and claims. The omnibus method has supplanted the single bill method, and everybody gets his "bit." But the omnibus fish hatchery bill was j defeated in the last session, perhaps street left for Nashville, Teun., to Now, perhaps, there should be half a Kolz. dozen fish hatcheries in this country, one and some states two or three.

The last bill proposed that hatcheries Hudson avenue. should be established in Alabama, Georgia, Washington, North Carolina. Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska, Oregon, Kibler attended the meeting of the Indiana, Arkansas and Tennessee at an National Bar Association. original cost of \$25,000 each. Minority Leader Mann developed the fact that | these batcheries were to be located in Ind., have returned to Newark to districts represented by the men on take up their residence here. the committee reporting the bill. This | Miss Agnes Bous and Miss Mavildia caused so much amusement that the Rienschield of Lancaster, O., have rebill was laughed out of the house. The turned home after a pleasant visit absurdity of it killed the bill when the with Miss May Belle and Nellie Smart statement was made.

More Reform Needed.

For two long sessions certain men who wanted very much to pass a bill providing for more restrictive immigration laws labored under the new i reform rules of the house to get the bill considered and were unable to do so. Now they say these rules need still further reforming. The fact is that many members would have been compelled to vote for that immigration bill if it had reached a voting stage. Wednesday calling upon old time but they took particular pains to see friends. It has been seven years lican house. In former times Uncle Allison brothers own and operate a Joe Cannon stood in the breach. This large lace curtain factory in Brooklyn time the committee on rules performed and have general offices in New York. that service.

Senate Repartee.

money in the senate Senator Penrose to year. asserted that the "enormous and unprecedented" campaign fund of \$3.000.-000 was raised to prevent the nomination of Taft at Chicago. Senator Borah, who served with Penrose on the national committee during that memorable contest, asked:

"I suppose the only thing that prevented the campaign fund from having effect was the national committee?

"The national committee," retorted Penrose, "exercised every care possible to restrict and restrain the efforts to purchase colored Taft delegates at \$5,000 a head."

"Does the senator know that the na- sides. tional committee took jurisdiction of that subject?" asked Borab.

rose, "speat many auxious moments ter, ulears, sait rheum, boils, carbunafter some of those centlemen had cles and pimples, or money back. after some of those centiemen had wandered off the reservation."

"I take it," said Borah, "that the in order to trise the price would not it in such a thoroughly antiseptic conhave very much manhood to appeal to dition that the sore will heal, never in order to set them back."

"There is a certain kind of political to break open again.

Rebuked by Reed.

This talk of buying and teleping negro delegates at Chi ago caused the San Cura Scap is delightful for senate to laugh. It was quite funny shand coing because it is full of or until Senator Reed pointed out that Boy is the properties that banishes the man could be elected president unless germs of dandruff and other impurinominate by a national convention, thes first the scale. It cores pimples and ye, here were an admission and and all theads, too. 25 cents a calle jesting talk about the buying of & le at Erman & Son. Jesting take about the lowing of the Mail orders for San Cura Ointment gates to nominate a candidate for president of the parties and the parties are the part dent of one of the parties and the post and Foar filled by sibility of electing such a man whose Co. Titusville, Pa. nomination had been corruptly tro ! cured. Reed said it was shameful, disgraceful and not a subject of laughter.

and jeers. Overman Dropped a Word.

during the war of the "rebelli n" The" of Newar a returned home the first of bill provided for the pension for servec. Senator Overman of North C to the with relations near town. came to the senate and was placed of the pension committee. "Let's drepout that word in these bills, gentlemen," said Overman. And they at day. agreed that it might just as well be.

The fellow who blows his own horn is always a soloist.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY IN COMPLEXION BEAUTIFIER.

(From The Home Maker.) Because of its peculiar power of aborption, also because it serves every emolficat purpose, ordinary mercorized wax is perhaps the most valuable complexion beautified discovered within recent years. If one uses this she needs no toilet cream Some use powder afterward, but this is not necessary and is inadvisable particularly when one per-pires freely. This rule for applying mercolized wax has been i found to be very satisfactory: Wash the tace with warm water, drying lightly, Before thoroughly dry. anoint for and neck with the wax. but don't rule it in. The favorite way to use is to use it before retiring, altowing it to remain on all night and Rules of the House Need Further vashing it off in the morning with Referming—Senate Repartee Over warm water All druggists have this wax in original one-onnee packages.

For the removal of a wrinkled or flab's condition there's nothing better than to bathe the face in a solu-Washington, Sept. 5.—[Special.]—The ter than to bathe the late in a some fellows who reappear every four years deted smaller in 1-2 pint which hazel for the purpose of getting a good "rake- Benedicial results are quickly notice-

PERSONALS

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Mrs. Harold Welsh (Ruth Anderson) of Cleveland, is the guest of friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman of

Mrrs. J. B. Armstrong of West Main street, has returned from a two

Miss Pays Klett of Utien, Ohio is disiting her cousin. Miss Myrtle Houck of 60 West Harrison street.

Mr. J. S. Kolz of East St. Clair because it was not extensive enough, visit his mother, Mrs. Theodore Mrs. J. N. Edman has returned to

and yet nearly every state already has her home in Homer, O., after spending few days with Mrs. Abby Barber of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kibler have

returned from Milwaukee, where Mr

Mr. and Mrs. David Kunninger, who recently moved to Indianapolis,

of West Main street.

Hon. Gideon C. Wilson, prominent attorney of Cincinnati, and family motored to this city yesterday and are visiting relatives here and at Hebron, for a few days.

Roy Lane has returned to this city after an extended business trip through South America in the interest of a manufacturing concern which specializes in mining muchinery and material. Mr. George W. Allison was in town

that it should not come to a vote. The since M. Allison visited Newark and a same method of dodging prevailed in dozen years since he located with his the Democratic house as in the Repub- brother, Samuel in New York. The They are importers as well as manufacturers and deal in draperies, curtains, etc., and are doing a splendid During a discussion of campaign business which is growing from year

BURNS, CUTS, BRUISES

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In case of old running sores. no matter how long standing, a few poulmen who wandered off the reservation vices of San Cura Ointment will draw

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SOAP FOR THE SCALP.

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AGRICULTURE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

"Probably the greatest advantage derived from the teaching of agriculture in the public schools is that it is bringing the country schools into touch with their respective commune ties," says State School Commissioner Miller who, contrary to the predictions of critics of the bill when it was pending in the legislature, has made of the Cahill law providing for the teaching of agriculture a potent force for the bettering of conditions in the country.

"It is doubtful whether a bill was ever enacted by the legislature of Ohio that has proved so beneficial to as many people as has this law," continued Mr. Miller. 'It is raising the social status of the farmer. City folk are recognizing his worth and they are respecting him; whereas, when I was a boy the city people looked down upon the tiller of the soil. called him "hayseed" and "rube" and a great many farmers were actually ashamed of their occupations.

"In the old days in the country schools instructors taught that city life was the ideal one. Their pupils were told of the enormous advantages the city possessed over the country, and the country boy who was especially bright they would say: You are too smart to stay in the country. You ought to go to the city and be a banker, a lawyer, or a doctor.' Is it any wonder there has been a great migration from the country to the

in the country school progresses, the country boy and girl will be content to stay on the farm. My supervisors the science, for it really ranks high. I know of no other occupation that requires a greater range of intelligence does that of the farmer."

ilege interests will not support Wil-|for the honor of finishing third." son. They prefer either Taft or Roosevelt, for these interests were permitted to grow more powerful in associated with our early home life. all matters during the administration such as Ducklen's Arnica Salve, that of both Rossevelt and Tuft; and four mother or grandmether used to cure more years of either Robsevelt or emptions, elis, sprains or bruises. Taft would no doubt result in legislation making legal the watered sizek cold sores. Only 25e at F. D. Hall's. and bonds of the great trusts, and the exploitation of the masses would continue. Special privilege greed has placed an awful burden upon the American people during the administration of Roosevelt and Taft. Both of these men have had an opportunity to correct these wrongs, but both have failed to do so. The evil must be stamped out by the voters by electing comeone other than Taft or 1910-Julian Edwards, composer of Roosevelt at the coming election, or more serious methods for eliminating the evil influence of predatory wealth will follow. I feel justified in bringing the above facts to the attention of the people, feeling satisfied that if stars: Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Mercury, they investigate carefully, in place of

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Secretary of States-Charles H. Graves of Ottawa. State Commissioner of Schools-

Frank W. Miller of Montgomery. Supreme Court Clerk—Frank Me-Kean of Cayahoga.

Dairy and Food Commissioner-Svivanus E. Strode of Cuyaboga. Members of the State Board of Public Works -- William Samse of Henry, and Tobias Schott of Starke. Judges of Supreme Court (long term)—Oscar Newman of Sciota, and William E. Scofield of Marion. Judges of the Supreme Court (short time)-J. Foster Wilkins of Tuscarawas,

ty; for short term, F. M. Marriott, and night, will be watched with interof Delaware county.
Common Pleas Judges—Thos. B. Fulton of Newark; R. L. Carr of nances and that others might be elim-

Congress-Wm. A. Ashbrook. Senator-Wm. E. Hass. Representative -W. D. Fulton. Probate Judge--Robbins Hunter. Prosecutor-J. Howard Jones. Sheriff-F. E. Slabaugh. 💂 Recorder-O. C. Martin. Clerk of Courts-Bert O. Horton. Auditor-Jesse W. Hursey. Treasurer-J. W. Rutledge. Surveyor-Fred S. Cully. Commissioners-Frank Dumm, Jos Orr, Ben B. Jones.

being stampeded by mere noise, or by the chean promises of designing pol- to get even for being kicked out of iticians, they will decide as I have,-

that Governor Wilson alone deserves

Coroner-Dr. W. E. Wiylarch.

their support at the coming election." RECORD OF ECONOMY

While he has been more active than any of his predecessors in the pursuit of vendors of impure drugs and adulterated foods, and has performed a great many new duties imposed upon him by the legislature. yet State Dairy and Food Commissioner Strode has been able to conduct his office the first year for less money than what was paid out in the last 12 months of the regime of his predecessor. It is an example of economy that has not a duplication in the records of Republican administrations in the department.

During the first 12 months under Mr. Strode the operating expenses of the department aggregated \$71.543.72, while the last 12 months under Commissioner Dunlap the figures were \$\$1.746.12—a saving of \$10,203.40.

There has been a general curtailment of all items of expense in the department by 'Mr. Strode. Under previous administrations inspectors of the department were not satisfied with the ordinary comforts when traveling, but supplied themselves with most of the luxuries which are enjoyed by aristocrats, with the result their expense accounts were enormous. In this one item Commissioner Strede made a reduction of "But as the teaching of agriculture $|\S0,000|$ and none of the inspectors complained. And there are many other decreases which give testimony of the carnest desire of Commissioner Strode are dwelling upon the importance of to conduct his department econom-

New York World: "If the Vermont and knowledge of varied subjects than vertice means anything, it means a Wilson landslide in November. The Vermont returns spell Woodrow Wil-Why Rudolph Spreckles, progres- son's triumphant election to the sive Republican reformer is support- Presidency, with William H. Tait and ing Woodrow Wilson: "Special priv- Theodore Roosevelt stoutly contesting

> What We Never Forget According to science are the things our britis, boils, shalds, sores, skin Forty years of mires prove its mer-Unrivaled for piles, corns

Sept. 5 In American History.

1812-Indian allies of the British in the war with the United States attacked the American posts at Fort Wayne, Ohio: Fort Harrison, Indiam, and Fort Medison, Missouti, the site of the city of St. Louis All of the forts withstood siege for three days and finally repulsed the assailants.

1892-Daniel Dougherty, lawyer and noted orator, died; born 1826. music, died in Yonkers, N. Y.; born

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun seis 6:25, rises 5:32. Evening

Morning star: Saturn.

SICK HEADACHE? TONGUE COATED? IT'S YOUR LIVER! CASCARETS SURE

You're bilious! You have a throb-blove you, and don't posort to harsh bing sensation in your head, a bad; physics that Iritate and injure. Re-Lieutenant - Governor — Hugh L. taste in your mouth, your eyes hurt, member, that your sour, disordered ichols of Clermont. your skin is yellow with dark rings bowels can be quie under your eyes, your firs are parched, regulated by morning with gentle, No wonder you teel usly, mean and thorough Cascarets; . -cent box will Attorney-General-Timothy S. Ho- ill-tempored. Your system is full of keep your head clear bile and constiputed waste not pro- feel cheerful and by for months. perly wassed off, and what you need Get Cascarets now sake up reis a cleaning up inside. Don't con- freshed-feel like do a a good day's Treasurer of State-John P. Bren- tinue being a billious, constipated work-make youse.

cleaned and und make you vicasant and



Offenses to the Eye. The effort which is to be made in New York to restrict or remove the buge and unsightly signs which dis-Circuit Court Judges - For long agure the streets of the city by day est elsewhere. It is believed that many of these violate existing ordiinated by proceeding against them as nuisances. Those that threaten life or shut out light and air ought to come easily within that category. The public is somewhat slower to recognize the fact that simple offenses to the eye may be proper objects of regulation; but with the increasing appreciation of civic beauty, this recognition is juries. bound to come. It is futile to erect can mar the effect-Providence Jour-

> California railroads are introducthe state house.

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The Gordon Drug & Chemical Co., Chicago, Ill.
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HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY,

Treatment For lyy Poisoning. Poisoning the skin by poison ivy (Rhus toxicodendron) is frequent in the summer and the early autumn. The disorder causes discomfort always and sometimes suffering. It shows itself within a few hours, with redness, heat and irritation of the skin, swelling and the formation of small vesicles. These vesicles may occur in great numbers. Often many of them cealesce to form blisters, and they break and exude a sticky yellowish serum. It is this fluid that by its escape spreads the disease to the adjacent skin or to the face and other parts of the body. The best way to treat ivy poisoning is simple. The inflamed skin should be copiously washed with lukewarm water and a soap that does not irritate. The parts affected should then be bathed with a watery solution of permanganate of reach as hot as can be borne. If the skin is broken a 1 per cent solution should be used. If the skin is not lawken, Lowever, the strength of the solution may be increased up to 2 or 3 per cent. Treatment should begin the instant symptoms are observed. In mild cases one treatment is enough. Occasionally the poison is more deeply seated, and the permaganate must be applied for some time. In these cases and in the extremely rare instances of system. ic infe tion due to the entrance of the prison into the circulation a physician must be called. The patient must avoid scratching, of course. Bandages are undesimily because they tend to

spread the poisen over the sur-

rounding skin. If any protector

is needed let it be a loosely ap-

plied dressing of absorbent cot-

ton and gauze, changed frequent-

ly and kept moist at all simes.

with warm water containing a

little bicarbonate of sour.

OBITUARY

PHILIP J. NEIBARGER,

Philip J. Neibarge ...aed 87 Years former well know: tarmer of Monroe township, died arsday morning at his home in Conroe avenue. His death was due was probably haste . : by an accident at his home last Sunday. The aged man had sen quite fee-

ble for several years and Sunday he lost his balance as himself in a chair. I fell heavily to the floor and sustained serious in-Mr. Neibarger was a native of

handsome buildings and lay out at. Licking county and was for many tractive parks if any one who chooses years a successful farmer in Madison township. He r moved to the city several years ago.

He is survived by his wife, four children and two sis rs. The children are John Neibarast of Kansas, ing the lunch counter car. Bound Albert Neibarger of Franklin town-to get even for being kicked out of ship, Mrs. E. T. Warner of Monroe avenue, and Miss Nellie Neibarger of Columbus. The two sisters are Miss Christina Neibarger and Mrs. Mary Warner, both of Madison township.

The body was removed to the chapel of Criss Bros. & Jones, where t will remain until Saturday morning. The funeral arty will leave the chapel at 9 o'cle it and drive to Pleasant Chapel, where services will be held. Interment in the Shannon cemetery

INFANT'S DEATH. The two-days-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitecraft, 403 Eastern avenue, died Thursday morning. The body was interred Lursday after-noon in Cedar Hill cametery.

ANOTHER INFANTS DEATH. Blanch Mary Wise, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wise died late yesterday at the home of the parents south of this city. At the time of death the child was six

Didn't Know He Did It. Col. G. M. Quarles, a tobacco planter in Christian county, Ky., had a ne-

gro man servant named Mose. Mose was driving his boss into a town one day when he suddenly remarked: "Marse Garrett, dev had me up befoah my church las' night' fur dancin'." "I don't suppose you were guiltywere you. Mose?" asked the colonel, "Yas, suh; yas, suh," and dey proved hit on me, too; but I come clear. My friends stuck to me close; and, after dem other niggers had done testified ag'inst me my friends all got up and testified dat, though it was true I danced, I was so drunk at de time I didn't know what I was doin'. So I gers for something to eat if I had a come clear-and the preacher 'scused

me!"-Saturday Evening Post. Babies-Lean and Fat.

oblong basket with a flat surface. Any mechanic will find means of securely fastening this basket on the top of the scales, and when you have painted the entire contrivance white, mo or blue nest of radded China

the inner side of the basket nd trimmed its curer side with enormous bows of satia ribbon, you will have a charming-looking extra cradle into which to temporarily deposit baby

IT IS SERIOUS

Some People Unil to Realize the Seriosuness of a Bad Back. The constant aching of a

The weariness, the tired feeling, A Newark c. ken shows you how,

to avoid them. Richard Conjun. 24 Bowers ave. Newark, Ohio, says: "We have found Doan's Kidney Pills very effective. I had backaches and my kidneys were inactive. The higher secretions contained sediment. I used Poan's Kidney Pills, recor mended from A. F. Crayton & Co.'s and store and it did not take then. I mg to bring complete

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agent for the United Remember the name-Doan's-

In some of the towns of Hungary a special $ta_X > 10$ vied on bachelors. ranging from a few cents to about twenty dollars per annum.

and take no other.

NEWARK'S FIRE DEPARTMENT IN A PICTURE FILM

Newark lovers of the "movies" have seen many motion pictures of fire departments and other municipal scenes but these have always been pictures taken some place besides Newark.

In a week or so, these people will be given an opportunity to see pictures of this character, taken in Newark and they will be pictures of Newark people whom they know and see every day. C. A. Taylor, a motion picture ma-

mine operator of New York City, made exposures this morning of the Newark are department in action. And there was plenty of action, too If the whole west end of town had been burning there could have been

no more reality to the pictures. Mr. Taylor was here Wednesday and nade arrangements with Chief Bausch

of the fire department to get the pictures. An exposure was made of the central house, showing the trucks leaving

the building, heads by Chief Bausch in his automobile. Later the machine was taken to the High school in West Main street, where the department was shown with the horses in full gallep, responding to an alarm from Box 36. Sixth and Main streets.

By special arrangements, the trucks from North, East and West Newark were shown responding to the same

An immense throng of people watched the operator. In fact the crowd was so large that it seriously hampered the picture man!

Later in the afternoon Mr. Taylor took his machine to the top of the was seating Trust building and made a panorama of the city.

Tomorrow he expects to visit a number of the factories in the city and make pictures of the various departments, showing the employes at work. He will also make views of various streets of the city.

All these will be made up into a film which will be entitled "Seeing Newark." The films will be exhibited at the Wonderland theater managed by Mr. Bonham, According to the present plans, the films will be exhibited during the week of September 16. It is possible that this feature will be given more than a week's run.

MAKE THE OLD FARM PAY

It can't be done on a run-down, worn-out soil. In Europe old land is best because it has been improved. In America old land is poorest because it has been impoverished, exploited, exhausted. Our farms are like the Baby Bear's "porridge" in the story of the Three Bears, "Somebody has been eating my porridge and has eaten it all up." It's right to use the fertility in the soil. That's what it is there for, but with our farms we must learn both "to eat our cake and keep it." This can be done, the old adage to the contrary notwithstanding. We must get the maximum crop and maintain the fertility of the soil. The Ohio Exmonths old. The funeral services periment Station at Wooster has a were held this afternoon at the home long line of experiments showing and interment was made in the San- how this can be done. Don't fail to ford cemetery. at the big Station tent at the County Fair. Oct. 1, 2, 3, and 4. D9-3-5

> Two Worth Reprinting. An easy way to save \$4 is to run these two anecdotes, which are taken from Kansas exchanges. They are better than most of those submitted at the stipulated rate. The first one is from the Manhattan Mercury, and the second is from the Cherryvile

> A tramp applied to a Manhattan woman the other day for something to eat. "Poor man," she said, "have you a wife or family?" "Madam," he indignantly replied, "do you suppose that I would depend upon total stran-Wife?"

An old lady went to the Episcopal church for the first time Sunday. She sat patiently through all the service. and going home her daughter asked Weigh the baby every day. All you her if she enjoyed it. "Oh, it was a ers to get the commercial news and need is one of the automatic weigh- very fine sermon, when the preacher get it first. The Journal of Comgot around to it," she replied, "but, old-fashioned housekeeper uses in the my dear, it took him so long to do up kitchen when doing up fruit, and an the chores first."-Kansas City Star.

Sale at Plant of Howell Provision Co.

Pursuant to the order of the Com-

vision Company will offer for sale at performance of "The Merchant of the packing plant on Wilson Street | Venice." Friday morning, Sept. 6th, at ten while its ordinary cradie is being pany that yet remains in his posseso'clock, all the property of this Comsion. This is to be a continuation of men of great energy. Success today the sale that was held August 25th. as demands health. To ail is to fail not more than one-half of the personal H's utter folly for a man to endure a property was sold at that time. The weak, run down, half alive condipersonal property yet remaining consists of engines, pumps, tanks, pack- him right on his feet in short order. ing house machinery of all kinls, benches, trucks, wheelbarrows, butchers' tools, a blacksmith's forge, anvil. The pains and aches of kidney ills heads, nears foot oil, vaseline, stock with rheumatism, liver trouble, stock Dangerous urmary troubles follow, bereiofore advertised with estate as much disorders and deranged kidheretofore advertised will also be of-5d1t

Notice to Contractors.

Newark with 12 of lock, noon, on which occupies the room formerly occurred. Sept. 21, 1912, for furnishing embed by the Carroll store, essary for the construction of a choles in at Parker avenue and a 12-h title dealing from the same, in feet long, of will be in feet is to the form the same, in feet long, of will be in feet is to the form the same, in feet long, of will be in feet is to the form the same, in feet long, of will be in feet is to the feet long, of will be in feet is to the feet long. r pape. ee for furnishing the material and

reforming the labor for the construc-tion of a dith at the Children's Home. Said ditch to be 125 feet long. of 12-irch drain tile. Plans and specifications on file at the County Surveyor's office. The right is reserved to reject any or al. hids.

Nature's Way Is The Best.

Buried does in our American forces we find bloodroot, queen's root, and drake and stone root, guiden seal, Oregon grape root and cherrybark. Of these Dr. R. V. Pierce made a pure giyesric extract which has been favorably known for ever ferty years. He called it "Golden Medical Discovery."

This "Discovery" purifies the blood and tones up the stomach and the entire system in Nature' even way. It's just the tissue builder and tonic you require when reservering from a hard cold, grip, or pacuatonia. No matter how strong the constitution the stomach is upt to be "out of kilter" at times; in consequence the blood is disordered, for the stomach is the laboratory for the constant manufacture of bland. Dr. Pierce's Guiden Medical Discovery strengthens the stomach. facture of blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery strengthens the atomach-puts it in shape to make pure, rich blood—helps the liver and



J. G. KEST, E80.

kidneys to expel the poisons from the body. The weak, nervous, run-down, debilitated condition which so many people experience at this time of the year is usually the effect of poisons in the blood; it is often indicated by pimples or buils appearing on the skin, the face recomes thin—you feel "blue." "More than a week ago I was suffering with an awful cold in my head, throat, trend, and tsaly," writes Mg. James G. Kent, of 730 L. Strock S. E., Washington, D. C. "Some called it La Grippe, some pneumonia. I was advised by a friend to try a bottle of vour 'colden Medical Discovery.' I tried a bottle and it did no so much good that I feel safe in saying it is the greatest and best medicine that I ever took. My health is much latter than it was before using your medicine. It does all you claim for it and in existance."

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Monogram High Grade Whiskey, regular price

75 cents, Saturday special, full quart 68c California Blackberry Wine, large size 33c bottle, only

Kohn's Darling, good to the last drop, straight Bourbon Whiskey, drawn right from the barrel \$1.00 per quart, or per gallon

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********* FIRST THINGS

********* first exclusively commercial newspaper in America was issued in Boston 117 years ago today, under the title of the Boston Prices-Current and Marie ntelligencer, Commercial and Mercantile. The New York Journal of Commerce was founded in September. 1927, and was the first paper to estabmerce and its rival the New York Enquirer, were probably the first papers to be called "blanket sheets" because of their efforts to surpass each other in size.

The first theatre in America was opened at Williams'ourg. Va., 150 years ago today. That place was then the capital of Virginia. Permission to open mon Pleas Court of Licking County, Dinwiddle, and on Sept. 5, 1752, a comthe playbouse was granted by Gov. the Receiver of The G. E. Howell Pro- pany of English actors was seen in a

> The Men Who Succeed As heads of large enterprises are tion when Electric Bitters will put "Four bottles did me more real good than any other medicine I ever took," writes Chas. B. Allen, Sylvania. Ga. "After years of suffering neys, I am again, thanks to Electric Bitters, sound and well. Try them. Only 50 cents at F. D. Hall's.

WITH THE HUB. Newark, Ohio, Sept. 5, 1912.

David Thompson, a well known tailor fountly, Olio, will receive realest at their office in the court House with The Hub, the new clothing store, David Thompson, a well known tailor

smoked in the moving pictures. New York is experimenting with double-deck street cars. And that isn't the only kind of double-deck

that New Yorkers experiment with. Or al. hads.

C. L. RILEY, Auditor.

By order of the County Commissioners.

No. Maude dear, it isn
ing the berry season that
taker is apt to be busy. No. Maude dear, it isn't only during the herry season that the under-

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Every Woman's Complexion

If the complexion is muddy, the skin sallow; if pimples or skin blemishes appear it is then attention must be given to improve the budily condition. There is one safe and simple way. Clear the system and purify the blood, with a few doses of

eecham's G

to improve the action of the organs of digestion and elimination. They will regulate the bowels, stimulate the liver, tone the stomsch and you will know what it is to be free from troubles, from headaches, backaches, lassitude, and extreme nervousness. They will make you feel healthier and stronger in every way, By clearing your system of poisonous waste Beecham's Pills will have good effect upon your looks-these they

Will Beautify and Improve

Mrs. Clifford Markin will entertain the Rosebud Embroidery club at her home in Bowers avenue, Friday after-

issued by the hostess: The Officers of the Sylvia Bible Class invite you to be present

Class Banquet Friday, the sixth of September at the home of Mrs. A. H. Rickert six o'clock

Miss Mary Kinney was the hostess At six o'clock dinner was served to

and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and Mr.

and Mrs. Kinney chaperoned the

The members of the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club were enter- ark. The lawn was beautifully dectained by Mrs. A. H. Wyeth on the orated with flags and pennants. Over club day at her home in the Gran- one hundred descendants and friends ville road. The souvenirs for the of this pioneer family were in attendsame were awarded to Mrs. A. R. ance. Early in the afternoon rela-Pitser and Mrs. Richard Collins. The tives and neighbors began to arrive guests of the club were Mrs. Richard with well filled baskets which as-Collins, Mrs. Kemper Scott and Mrs. Max Vance of Pittsburg.

guest at an afternoon party given present. by Mrs. Fulton Van Voorhis at her home in Granville on Friday afternoon,

Frank Montgomery and Mrs. George Jones, Misses Helen McLaughlin, Florence Curts. Veda Barrett, Leab Johnson, Hazel Barrett and Ruth Johnson.

DUKE-STEBLETON. Rev. W. D. Ward, pastor of the

Central Church of Christ read the marriage ceremony of Miss S. Elien Stebleton and Mr. Warren C. Duke on Saturday evening at the bride's home in Manuing street. The cere-mony was witnessed by Mr. Duke's brother, Miss Helen Willey, Ray Stebleton and Miss Westbrok.

Mr. Duke is a carpenter employed in Columbus and he took his bride there to make their future home.

Clyde B. Claggett and Miss Nellie Smith were quietly married at the First M. E. parsonage Wednesday eyening, at 8 o'clock by Rev. L. C. Sparks

CLAGGETT-SMITH.

in the presence of a few friends. The bride was gowned in a dark blue tailored suit and hat to match. After the ceremony they went to the home of the bride's parents where a supper was served to the immediate relatives of the family. The bride is the elder daughter of

Valley, while the groom is the son of the late Mr. Edmond R. Claggett.

Mr. and Mrs. Claggett are known and are highly esteemed by their many friends, who wish them every happiness for the future. They will be at home to their many friends

KREAGER REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Kreager family was held Aug. 28th, at the beautiful country home of Aunt Sarah Kreager in Hopewell township about nine miles south-east of Newsured the success of the occasion The early part of the day was spent in social conversation and the renewing of the friendship of those

the noon hour to which all present did ample justice, after which an impromptu program was rendered, the speakers being chosen from those in attendance.
President William Kreager of

Pleasant Valley, called the assemblage to order and the Rev. Edward Kreager of Zanesville delivered the

and Mrs. Kinney.

At a late hour a dainty repast was of German descent, great grand following father of the present family settled Martha Elliott of Mansfield, O., Mr. guests: Mrs. Frank Helmkee, Mrs. in Hopewell township, Muskingum

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If your hair has been neglected and ness and is fluffy and lustrous you oily, don't hesitate, but get a 25 cent must use Danderine, because nothing bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any else accomplishes so much for the drug store or tollet counter; apply a little as directed and ten minutes aft-Just one application of Knowlton's er you will say this was the best in-

your hair, besides it immediately dis- We sincerely believe, regardless of solves every particle of dandruff; you everything else advertised that if you cannot have nice, heavy, healthy hair desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair if you have danciuff. This destruction and lots of it—no dandruff—no itchtive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, ing scalp and no more falling hairits strength and its very life, and if you must use Knowhon's Danderine. not overcome it produces a feverish- if eventually-why not now? A 25

The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith of Sharon Valley, while the groom is the son of SET BY OHIO STATE FAIR

The world applauds the winner and crowds were orderly. Every officer it went beyond expectations. In quantity and quality of exhibits it surpassed all predecessors. The present larger crowds to Columbus than ever

partment was complete. The vast cess of Ohio's Big Exposition. Thanks.

county, and was one of the pioneers in the development of this country. George Kreager, grandfather of the present family settled in Hopewell his old home in Carroll county. township, Licking county, near Gratiot in 1810 and served in the war of visiting friends and relatives in Bel-

Miss Fay Kreager recited an origsang a German song in that lan-ing a mount is saturned to her home Rev. Edward Kreager delivered a

very forceful address which was en-thusing and inspiring from a spirtual of Hartford, Ind., visited his grand-operate W. and Wrs. J. T. Gillispie President Kreager called upon the

following who delivered some well] chosen remarks: Judge Robbins Hun- Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Holmes ter, J. W. Rutledge, W. M. Morgan, R. W. Smith and Arthur Morris. One feature of this event which de-

serves special mention and which was highly appreciated by all present was Newark City Hospital, is spending her the presence of the venerable Aunt Sarah Kreager, who is loved and re-Kreager and family. spected by all who know her and is noted for her generosity and enarity of the M. E. church at this place, but throughout the entire community in which she resides.

The following officers were elected family. for the ensuing year: President, William Kreager, Pleas-

ant Valley. Vice president, Joshua Kreager, Brushy Fork. Secretary, Mrs. Eva Bowers.

An executive committee of seven vas chosen from seven different fam-

OFFICES OF CLERK AND PRO-BATE JUDGE AFFECTED BY NEW PENSION LAW.

As Many Old Soldiers Will Receive Checks Direct from Washington-Other News

Local pensioners are advised from Washington, D. C., that the pension measure recently enacted will result in certain changes in the manner of payment of the pensions. In accordance with the new law pensioners who are not furnished with vouchers and penalty envelopes will receive their checks direct from one can shampoo their own hair so Take I Washington without the formalities easily with it; it frees the scalp stipation. which have men in vogue in the

When the new system goes into effect it will relieve both the office of County Clerk Larason and that of Probate Judge Hunter of a considerable amount of clerical work that has fallen to weir lot in the past.

Marri-ge Licenses. Frank P. Coper, Greenville, farmer: Selma M. Johnson, Granville, Clyde B. Cazgett, farmer, Newark; Nellie lance Smith, Newark.

Real I-tate Transfers. lot 41 Glenwer 1 \$359. E. C. and Kete Loughman to Wil-

liam Strosnid ... parcel in Hopewell township, \$1 etc. Matilda A. Sample to Charles F. Avery. 2 par els in Granville village, \$1 etc.

Motored to Newark.

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Mrs John W Wheeler and son Earl of Columbus | d Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zo. III., spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kellenberger of Western as the Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Fenton are nieces of Mrs. Kellenberger and me over from Columbus in Mr. II ! Wheeler's auto. The afternoon was spent in sight seeing and visiting : · Heisey glass works, where, throug, the kindness of Mr. Heisey, they ware shown through the plant and after surchasing some of the different wares for souvenirs, they returned by wa, of Buckeye Lake to

with his eating, and he won't be so burglary. apt to have them afterward.

the record-breaker. The State Fair is was on duty at proper time and place. both. By leaps and bounds it grows. Unpleasant incidents did not happen. In popularity it gains. In attendance Words of praise were heard on every

grounds are no lower adequate. Over before. There was no confusion. The 500 cars were used in bringing exhib- Fair started on time. Every detail of its. The President and private citi- the program was kept to the minute. zen touched elbows within its gates. Doing away with the free-pass curse Over 6,000 pounds of silver were has won respect and support. An inpaid in admissions. Receipts from all crease of over 20 per cent, in both atsources total \$20,1410 more than ever tendance and exhibits is the story. Debefore. Good humor prevailed. Ev- mands for exhibit space next year erybody was satisfied. The man in have already been made. This is a the moon worked nights. Every de- new indication of the growth and suc-

BROWNSVILLE.

Rev. Mr. Allen spent last week at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoskinson are

mont county. Mrs. Florence McOwen, after spendinal poem on the Kreager family and ing a month with her father, Mr. J.

at Youngstown. Mr. Lee Melick, wife and daughter parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gillispie

and other relatives last week. Dr. O. L. Iden and family of Somerset spent Sunday with her parents,

Mr. Marion Leasure and family of Cottage Hill spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Coe. Miss Ethel Kreager, a nurse at the

vacation with her parents, Mr. Wm. Rev. R. G. Bowden, former pastor

now of Croton, spent Sunday and Thursday evening, ice cream and cake Monday with Dr. Cooperider and being served and Miss Irene Selby Mrs. Ona Doyle of Cleveland, Okla-

homa, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wiley. Miss Menerva Wiley of Wheeling,

and Mrs. Lee Wiley. Mrs. Nettie McDaniels of Roseville spent Sunday night with her cousin.

The schools will open Monday, Sepwith Prof. Zwaver as superintendent. Paul Hamilton, principal; Cora Brown, grammar and Margarite Morrison, primary teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Orr entertained the following for Sunday dinner: Mr. Edward Morrison, wife and children of Thornport, and Mr. Perry Orr and family of Thornville.

WHAT BEAUTIFUL HAIR!



hair you have!" Yes, Mary, and I owe it all to a most delightful English shampoo. made from tonic, cleansing herbs different from anything else in the world. Any

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borough, Mme, Melba and the leading society women of New York, London and Paris would not use and recommend it if it were not the best in the world. "The Paxton Toilet Co of Boston.

Mass., sent me a booklet written by that famous English Hair Specialist. Mrs. K. Mason of London, England. and it contained reproductions of famous women.

those scanty locks of yours? "Frank D. Hall, our local druggist, sells it, and a 25c shampoo is enough for three or four shampoos.

CAPTAIN SWANK CAPTURES MAN

In Columbus Who is Charged With Burglarizing the Home of John F. Flanigan.

Captain Swank arrested James Waddell, colored, in Columbus, Thursday morning and charged him with entering the home of John F. Flanigan, 192 North Fourth street, and stealing 192 North Fourth street, and stealing a ladies gold watch. The watch was Not in any Milk Trust The dyspeptic should take pains recovered by Swank shortly after the

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JOHN J. CARROLL

versation Swank fixed the blame for the robbery on Waddel:, who was working in Newark at the time and caused a warrant to be issued against him. Three trips were made to Columbus in the effort to apprehend the man suspected but it was not until Thursday that he was found working at his trade in a barber shop in North Maple avenue.

The prisoner was returned to Newark at noon and locked up in the city prison. He refused to discuss the case. The arraignment will be made in police court Friday morning.

UTICA

Mrs. Lizzie Jaguers attended the State Fair at Columbus last week. Miss Letha Larrimore visited with Danville friends last week.

Miss Florence Kinnard of Mt. Veron resumed her second year's school ork at "Mink street school" Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chrisman and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson attended the state fair last week. Mrs. J. S. Adams and son Joey

started Tuesday morning for a week's visit among friends in Athens county. Roy Chrisman resumed his duties as schoolmaster at "Possum street chool' Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Selby enter-

tained the Utica Union choir last furnished some special music, all hav ing a good time. J. S. Adams had a special mix-up

with his horse and buggy at the home of Rex Bell Saturday, which resulted spent last week with her parents, Mr in a wrecked buggy and a crippled The golden wedding in honor of Mr.

and Mrs. M. R. Catt last Wednesday was a great success, there being 150 people present with well filled baskets and appropriate presents with nothing but a heavy shower to dampen their enjoyment for the day and in the evening all left their good wishes with expressions of kindness, hoping they may have many more "golden weddings."

Mr. Perry Orr and lie.

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TRUST BUILDING DIED OF CANCER

Word was received this morning b Mr. J. W. Frazier, manager of the Licking Laundry of the death of Mr. W. C. Handshy of Zanesville. Handshy is well known here, having had the contract for the erection of the Newark Trust company's skystranen He gied in Zanesville at Nilé o'clock this morning after an illness of about Moses H. No. to Adelaide Stevens autograph letters from many of these a month of car or of the liver. Be has a niece, Mrs. Perkins, of North "Why don't you try Mrs. Mason's Fourth street, and a co sin, Mrs. A Old English Shampoo Cream for A Taylor, residing in Nowark. Mr Frazier went to Zanesville at one o'clock this morning.

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Mrs. John Braddock honored Miss Wednesday afternoon at her home in Hudson avenue. The game con-cluded with the trophy award being made to the honor guest. The only out of town guest was Mrs. Benton Evans of Connellsville, Pa.

The Unity Sewing Circle of the Daughters of America met at the

ceived the consolation prize. At a late hour a dainty repast was

Herman Wolfe, Master Walter Kinney first prize and Miss Florence Curts re-

Jane Irwin when she entertained on in Sharon Valley.

Miss Jane Irwin will be the honor

the following guests: Misses Hazel home of Mrs. Robert Johnson in Al-Greene, Stella Davis. Sylvia Howard, len street. The rooms were decor-Doris Handle, Alga Scheilfer. Grace ated with cut flowers and ferns. The Marvin, Ruth Daley. Mable Kinney; evening was very pleasantly spent Messrs. Richard Fatig, Edmond Bon- with sewing and music. In the conham, Karl Somers, Harold Solinger, test Mrs. James McLaughlin received

An elaborate dinner was served at

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Daddy's Bedtime

Blinkers Liked To Bark at



The Wild Geesa Chased Blinkers.

POME is a good place for boys and girls to stay. Evelyn and Jack were not always so sure of this, although they were careful not to say so when Patchie was about. Patchie was Jack's new fox terrier puppy, and Patchie was such

Daddy laughed at Patchie. "When he gets elder he'll have more sense," he would say when the children complained of the pranks of their pet.

"Blinkers learned better, and he was a good deal worse than our Patchie Blinkers was a little fox terrier puppy with black marks over his eyes. "Sometimes when he had been very, very bad the folks would say, "We just can't keep that puppy any longer.' Then the little girl whose doggie

Blinkers was would wail and weep until she was told that Blinkers would be given another chance. "You'll wear our your welcome sconer or later, mark my words," old Watch, the big Newfoundland, who lived in the stable, often warned Blink-

ers, and then Blinkers would be selemn and quiet for as much as ten minutes "The moon always interested Blinkers very much. He wondered what it was and why it stared down at him so, and when the moon played hide and seek among the clouds Blinkers would go wild with excitement. He would bark and bark until sometimes his folks got tired of hearing him and scolded "One evening when the moon was bright and round be made such a fuss that his master said:

"If that dog deesn't stop his yapping I'm going to catch him and put him into the cellar before we go to bed."

"Blinkers heard and dedged behind the resebush. When the gate was opened he went scampering down the road as fast as his fat legs would carry

"Woof, woof," barked Watch. 'Come back! Come back! You'll be sorry for running away? "Blinker" made straight for the flats, the stretch of land where the sea crept in i : many little inlets and streams.

"Bow, wow, wow! he barked as loud as he could. 'Moon, old moon, come down and play with me?"

"No; the moon didn't pay any attention to him, but a flock of wild geese that had been feeding in the grass rose in the air, screeching and scolding. "'Chase him! Chase him? cried the old leader of the flock, and they darted at the little dog, hissing and threatening till be turned, yelping, and ran home as fast as his legs had taken him away."

IN PARAGRAPHS 1

MASONIC CALENDAR. Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. Regular meeting, Sept. 12, 7:30

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M. M. degree. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A M. Friday, Sept. 6th. 7:30 p. m. Reg-

Bigelow Council No. 7, R. & S. M. Stated assembly Wednesday, Sept. Mission Society Meeting. 4, 7:30 p. m. Work in the degrees.

Junior Order U. A. M. Licking council No 30. Meets hall, West Park Place.

Loyal Order of Moose Calendar, Meets every Thursday evening. Tonse Committee every evening.

Notice. Carpenter Committees on taber nacle will meet at Y. M. C. A. Friday evening, September 5th, at 7:00 Building Committee.

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Call at Bering's Grocery for school supplies, corner Church and Ninth streets. Get our Saturday Special, theatre, has resigned his position 30dtf

Orsters-all styles at Gallagher's Orster House, W. Main street. 118

Progressive dinner by Woman's Guild, First M. E. church, Friday, 2 ABE MARTIN SAYS: 4. p. m. to 9 p. m. Tickets 25c. On sale

The pavilion at Moundhuilders Park open Thursday and Saturday nights.. Gold coins to best dancers, also prizes to best tanglefoot dan-

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Sewing School Resumed. The sewing school which meets in the armory, will resume its work Saturday, Sept. 14, at 1:36 o'clock standard time.

Labor Day Committee. The Labor Day Committee will meet this evening at 7:39 over Line han's shoe store.

Chas. Roeser, Secretary. Whatsoever Circle. The Whatsoever Circle of King's Daughters will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Alice Ashbrook, 113 South Third Low heel shoes for growing girls.

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3 ALUMINUM TABLESPOONS for 25c COULTER-McKAY CO.. Hardware Roofing

Hospital Trustees Meeting. tees will be held at the Franklin Na- taken boarding horses. Your patrontional Bank, this evening at 7 o eloek..

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian church, will meet Fri

day, Sept. 6th, at half past two at every Tuesday night at Red Men's the home of Mrs. Robert Kilpatrick, No. 64. North Fifth street. Foreign Missionary Society. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the East Main street M. E.

dismissed. The arrest was made ur church will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parsonage. Miss Hillman of Korea, will address the meeting. Bring mite boxes.

Plymouth Church Noon Lauch. Saturday, Sept 7th, 10:30 to 1. Beef Loaf, Potatoes, Slaw, Bread, Butter , coffee, 15c. Peach pudding,

Ice Cream Social. At St. Paul Lutheran church, Sept 6th.

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Resigns Position. Mr. Al. Daugherty, for a number of years treasurer of the Auditorium there. His successor has not been named.



Miss Fawn Lippincut is sufferin from an attack of planner feet. Time seems i' have some folks on th' frce list.



Quarter Century Ago. +

(From Advocate, Sept. 5, 1887.) A dreadful accident happened to dr. Frank Showman last night, when e fell from a train and had his right oot badly mangled. Amputation was

Dr. A. T. Speer and Dr. S. C. Priest ave gone to Washington, D. C., to ttend a meeting of the International ongress of Doctors. Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker gave a

carty last night in honor of their little son Ollie. Mrs. Martha Wright accompanied her son, Mr. Ned Wright, back to college at Williamsport, today.

Fifty Years Ago Today.

Sept. 5. Glaisher, Euglish meteorologist. ascended in a baileon from Wolverhampton. England, and struck a temperature of 2 degrees F. at five miles. Glaisher became unconscious from cold. His assistant pulled the valve string with his teeth and brought the balloon

General Lee's army crossed the Potomac river above Washington and began the invasion of the north, the bands playing and the troops singing the stirring southern war song . "Maryland. My Maryland,"

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

First celebration of Labor day as a legal holiday in New York, Colorado, Oregon and Massachusetts. The day was also observed in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Maryland, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and New Jersey.

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Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes Corn Hot Biscuits White Bread Pickles

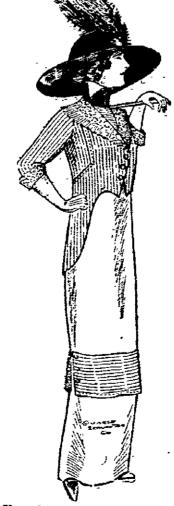
Ice Cream and Cake Tea and Coffee 25 cents ******

S. B. Levingston has taken charge of Welsh Livery and Feed Barn, rear of 22 S. Fifth and McGonagle Unospital Trustees Meeting. | dertaking establishment, W. Main A meeting of the Hospital Trus- St. Hacks for funerals. Best care age will be appreciated.

> In Police Court. Two drunks and one loiterer were arraigned before Mayor Swartz on Thursday morning. The loiterer and one drunk were dismissed from custody and the other fined and ordered committed. Charles Smoots was arrested late Wednesday afternoon on a charge of investigation but was

ailroad officers. Uncle Ezra Says: "It don't take more'n a gill uv etfort to git folks into a peck of trouble," and a little neglect of consti-pation, biliousness, indigestion of other liver derangement will do the same. If ailing, take Dr. King's New Life Pills for quick results. Easy, safe, sure, and only 25c at F. D.

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Some men are more sensitive to the touch than others as many chronic borrower has discovered.

Blobbs-"Biones is an awful en shake him."



One troubled with the same persoirtion doesn't always but a free effects a keenly as anothat has found the entire, seems to a first company more than before a made the accordance of the

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AMUSEMENTS

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The Orpheum has secured for the last of the week an teptionally good bill headed with J ... Held and his merry kids in "Scho : Days." Mr. Held has an otherly new act this season, which so fur has mee with greater success that ever before. Ed. Loop, the stuttering half boy, has a new line of talk the keeps the audi-

The Purcelle Brothes, singers and dancers, have work, away from the general run of the werage singing and dancing act an. have something new to offer the public.

N. J. Hanley, the emger of jovial songs, has many new and late hits to offer us that will not fall to be entertaining. The last act all be a surprise to all and with the orth umscope will complete the well : . . d little bill



Probably the only schools they had in the Dark Ages were knight

Even the fellow who takes things as they come may hate to let them

A carpenter is known by his chips, and a barber by his shavings.

But a Symptom, a Danger Signal Which Every Woman Should Heed.

Backache is a symptom of organic weakness or derangement. If you have backache don't neglect it. To get permanent relicf you must reach the root of the trouble. Read about Mrs. Woodall's experience.

Morton's Gap, Kentucky. - "I suffered two years with female disorders, my health was very bad and I had a continual backache which was implyawful. I could no**t stand o**n my feet long enough to cook a meal's victuals

without my back nearly killing me, and I would have such dragging sensations I could hardly bear it. I had sore ness in each side, could not stand tight clothing, and was irregular. I was completely run down. On advice I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am enjoying good health. It

is now more than two years and I have not had an ache or pain since. I do all my own work, washing and everything. and never have backache any more. I think your medicine is grand and I praise it to all my neighbors. If you think my is of plain white trimmed with a testimony will help others you may publish to fold of the stripe, finished with lish it."—Mrs. Ollie Woodall, Mortuitons and clashed at each side. ton's Gap, Kentucky. If you have the slightest donot that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. Blobbs—"Bjones is an awful (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for adbore, and yet you can't rattle him." You can't ever and and answered by a woman, en shake him." IF IT'S RESULTS YOU WANT USE

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Two good work herses for sale. Enquire 141 South Sixth street. Auto phone 4895. FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

Household goods, furniture, gas stoves etc., at 355 Hudson avenue. 9d3t* The Indian Motorcycle that was won at the Motorcycle races Labor Day.
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MISCELLANEOUS

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Arrived—Major LeVonde, teacher and professor of Astrology, also life reader and adviser, Studio, 71 South Second street.

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Nothing like this delicious fruit laxative to cleanse your stomach, liver and 30 feet of bowels of sour bile, gases, poisons and clogged-up waste.

when your bowels are sluggish. You ing else cleanses and regulates your feel a certain duliness and depression, disordered atomach, torpid liver and thirty feet of waste-clogged bow-perhaps the approach of a headache, els like gentle, effective Syrep of your stomach gets sour and full of Figs. Don't think you are drugging gas, tongue coated, breath foul, or you yourself. Being composed entirely of have indigestion. You say, "I am Juscious figs, senna and aromatics, it bilions or constipated and I must take can not cause injury. something tonight."

or cathartic pills.

its effect is as that of fruit; of eating They dearly love its pleasant taste. coarse food; of exercise. Take a tea-spoonful of delicious Syrup of Figs tonight, and you won't realize you and look on the label for the namehave taken anything until morning, California Fig Syrup company. That, when all the clogged up waste mat- and that only, is the genuine. Refuse ter, sour bile and constipation poisons any other fig syrup substitute with move on and out of your system, with- contempt.

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No. 101...* 9:00 pm Southbound

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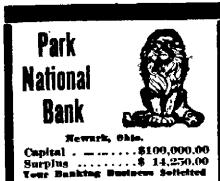
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DYNAMITE PLOT BY PRISONERS

Jackson, Mich., Sept. 5 .- After the storm came the calm in the state prison here. Under guard of khaki clad soldiers of the militia, the convicts, or part of them, were returned to their work in the shops, and there was not the faintest suggestion of trouble.

The desperate element which made up the rioting party of Tuesday were not let out of their cells, but remained chained to the steel bars. Today their ounishment begins.

They will be either flogged or paddled, and then returned to the dark cells on bread and water for such time is Warden Simpson sees fit.

The greatest fear of the prison authornies now is of the ex-convicis who, to the number of about 700, live in the city. The officials remember the bus. part these men took in the dynamite plot of two years ago, when they "planted" dynamite where the men inside the walls could get it, and they are taking all sorts of precaution against repetition of such things.

TODAY'S MARKETS + *****

Pittsburg Markets. B. amountaine Pro-47 Pittsburg., Sept. 5.—Cattle supply

Sheep and lamb receipts 1800; top sheep 5 00: top lambs 7 25; calves 4 00; top 11.00 Hog receipts 1500; heavy yorkers 9 75; light yorkers 9 75; pigs 9 25.

Chicago Markets.

By Associated Prest. Chicago, Sept. 5 .- Cattle receipts ,000; market steady; prime beeves 75 to 10 70; stockers and feeders 4 55 to 7 15; cows and hiefers 3 to 8 10: calves \$.00 to 11 75: Texas

Hogs: receipts 17.000; market slow; light 8 25 to 8 95; heavy 7 60 8 65; pigs 5 25 to 8 15.

GARFORD

(Continued from Page One.) campaign. "He is a negligible quan titty. It is with shame as an American citizen that I say today, the most humiliating character in all Ameri can history is the president of the United States."

The Hamilton delegation from Cincinnati, the president's home city, waved bandanas and vigorously cheer ed Gov. Johnson's remarks. The governor said the indications were that the president would "relegate to Rhode Island." During the speak er's review of the California case in the Republican national convention. the mention of Patrick Calhoun's name in connection with California politics was the product of hisses.

"The Republican national convention denied the right which the state state. of Ohio recently recognized-the right of the people to rule," declared the speaker, referring to the receiv-ing of the initiative and referendum amendment into the constitution at Tuesday's special election.

CONVENTION ADJOURNED

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to the formation of the new party for judges of the supreme court, by acclamation; Charles P. Bromley, of Cincinnati, for clerk of the suprem court, and Randolph W. Walton, of Columbus, for congressman-at-large. in addition to those nominated this

Columbus, Sept. 5.— Opening their first state convention yesterday with song and prayer, the Ohio Progressive party saw in the results of the constitutional election an omen of victory in this state in November. The speakers of the day, Chairman Walter F. Brown of the provisional state central committee, and Chairman James R. Garfield of the convention, heralded the victory for the progressive amendments to the constitution as making manifest that the majority of the people of this state are progressives and as foreshadowing the sweeping of the state by the new Progressive party in November. The chaplain of the day, Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, voiced in prayer thanks for the progressive victory of the people Tuesday. Efforts were made to sing some patriotic airs and hymns, but not with such success as marked the Progressive convention at Chicago.

The delegates, many of them new faces in any convention, some of them old faces in a new place, caught and responded to the presentation by Garfield and Brown of an omen of victory with rounds of applause. Mr. Garfield uttered the keynote of the fight for progress. He uttered, too, a party slogan. He said: "The Progressive party makes war on the combination of crooked business and crooked poli-

Over 1,500 delegates, twice the number, gathered in either the Republican or Democratic conventions of this vear, let loose their enthusiasm in repeated ovations to Messrs. Brown and Garfield.

Greetings from the Ohio Progressives to the Progressive state conventions of New York and Missouri, in session, were ordered wired on motion of Thomas H. Clark of Colum-

His resolution was adopted with a gooda

A bang of Mr. Brown's gavel stopped the tumult of cheering and singing when the convention opened. Dr. Gladden rose, a patriarch of olden time in appearance and spirit. The delegates rose and he read them the Psalmist's vision of the coming of Christ--"With righteousness shall he judge the poor." He asked a blessing on men who had come "to consult together concerning the welfare of this commonwealth," besought for them the gift of true vision and wisdom, "to build here the kingdom of truth to select men worthy of trust and confidence."

He made the victory for initiative and referendum an object of thanks, praising the "calling of the people to l larger share in the government of the state.'

When he could get his cheering followers to give him a chance, Chairman Brown said:

"Fellow members of the first Progressive convention of the state of Ohio, I congratulate you on being here, with your coats off, ready for work. A few weeks ago the Progressive party had its birth at Chicago Those who were inclined to scoff had many a pretty joke aimed at us. They called us the Bull Moose," (Here he was interrupted by many delegates chorusing the moose call.) "We said we will be the Bull Moose and in that

sign we will conquer.

"They called up third-termers. We are not excited about mere quantity. We are not afraid of too much of a good thing. We are deeply concerned bout too much of a poor thing."

Declaring the Vermont vote was but beginning there and that in November the Progressives would carry the Green Mountain state, he based a prediction of a Progressive victory in Ohio on the result of the constitutional election, saying the progressive vote of Tuesday "showed that Ohio will not be a laggard in turning to the party.

Columbus, Sept. 5 .- John L. Sullivan of East Liverpool, followed his nomination as secretary of state of the Progressive party by the announcement of his resignation as the Republican nominee for secretary of

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Miss Putnam of Piqua, Ohio,

the guest of her uncle and aunt,

children of Chicago, Junction, Ohio,

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Futerer,

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guest of her aunt, Mrs. Anna Hanna.

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Mrs. Wescoit of Syracuse, N. Y

Mrs. George Futerer. Jr., and

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"When in the course of human events." an occasion is encountered Mr. Charles Hoover is the guest of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. nant, it is customary. I believe, to pecially over rules that have take our troubles to the daily papers. Mrs. Cora Rose and daughter Edand air them in the hope of being enris, are visiting relatives at Fultor, lightened or receiving sympathy. I Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright are come merely for enlightenment.

When a rule is made by an institution, so distinctively democratic and of the people, as are the public schools, it seems to me that rule should be adhered to, without distincthey be of the contentious type, given weeks in Huntington, W. Va., the they are plain unassuming people to me, to be infinitely more valuable

decision when once rendered. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Effing-I refer to the rule made by the superintendent of the public schools Miss Firoa Hoover of Croton, has in which he says that no child who is not six before the first of Decem-Mrs. W. R. Jones and daughter, her shall enter school now. It may Miss Mildred and Miss Ellen James. spent several days this week in Co-Mrs. Frank Atwell spent several enforced in some instances and ig- It is only for the last quarter century days last week in Columbus attendplexes the writer and she thinks that backaches and bruised hands. It takes Miss Gracia Fike has returned afthe matter calls for an explanation the dirt out of or off anything-actuter spending a few weeks at St. from some responsible person. I find ally does most of the work itself. Your upon inquiry that this state of affairs grocer has it existed last year as well as this year. The largest railway passenger station in Europe is nearing compleschool in January is bandicapped, and high.

loses a whole year by so doing, while those who enter in September receive PUBLIC SCHOOLS better attention and make correspondingly grater progress. If this indeed be the case, it is not a matter for wonderment that some parents wax pregnacious and insist on breaking the rule. But numerous other fathers that perplexes us or renders us indig- and mothers dislike controversy, esbeer made by the proper authorities.

F. J. Umstot

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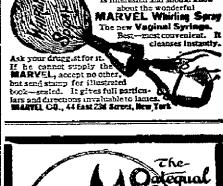
It may be quite beside the subject but does it not seem a poor way to teach obedience and respect for law, to a child, to allow him to see that a little argument or influence on the part of his parents can override rules laid down by his teachers? To a child who has been carefully taught obedition in favor of any child. It should ence at home, This is indeed a new make no difference whether his par- state of affairs, and if he is spirited ents be influential or not: whether child, he is sure to suffer from it. Would it not be preferable that he to engaging in embarrassing and should lose a whole year at school time-taking controversy, or whether than that he should lose what seems who consider that a law is made to be -proper respect for so potent a fackept and are willing to abide by a tor in his young life, as his first I reacher should be?

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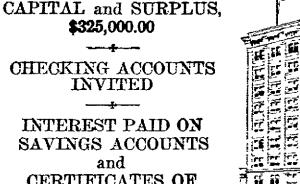
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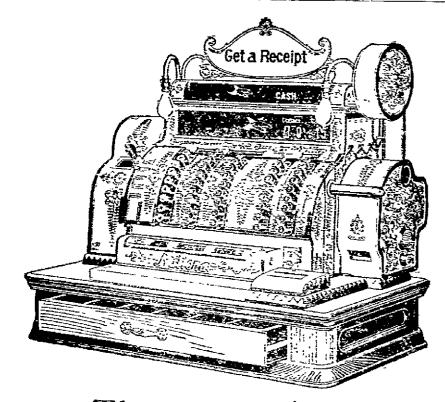
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Hoping to Have Suffrage Submitted Under Initiative and Referendum.

Tolede, Sept. 5.-A resolution aua referendum petition, previding for business was up for the and the legislature at the earliest possi- councilmer got out . ple metacat, was adopted at a meet- peet of the council ; ing of the Lucas County Equal Sati- The measure was rage League Wednesday afternoon. Ing the council clerk The resolution was carried man- for the ruditor, may

Pollowing the adoption of the resorar on, Poman harlicek was author-172 or ces will pro-Red to take the necessary steps to heare the first of Oc propers to position, which will be After the meeting put in Gradation as soon as the history Coundinan Prior that the and referendent amenapent in a sense of property to the third constitution. to the Ohio construct on becomes eibusiness.

It is the hope of the suffragists that theirs will be the first measure. In I fire station wo to come up under the provisions of resolution adopted the institute and referendam amend- the selety director to

WOMEN TRAVEL TO CONVENTION WITH THE MEN

New York, Sept. 5 .- More than 100 Nomen left here at noon Wednes't on the two special trains corrying delegates and rambers of the Progressive jumy to the Syracuse con-

The women declined the use of Special car which was offered. They said they were come to the contention on equal terms with the men.

TENT MEETINGS ARE CONTINUING

On last evening Mrs. Della Bray fored, of Findlay, gave a well appreclated message, followed by a touchthe evangelist in charge, after which ten asked for the rayers of God's people.

These meetings are well attended and we believe will be the means of much good in Newark. Still the invitation is given out at every service for all of God's people to come and be free to take part in the meetings. It is good to see the brethren worshiping together and hear the testimonies or so many true disciples of Jesus, Many are being healed through

promat and laying on of hands after being anointed with oil in the name of Jesus, according to James 5: 14, 15. Come and see. Services to continue over Sunday each night at 7:30. Sun-

day 10 a m., 2:30 and 7 p. m. L. V. ROBERTS, in charge. WHAT ABOUT THE

TABERNACLE?

The tabernacle for the Lyon meeting will be erected on the old grave gard site and work will commence on the tabernacle Monday morning. September 9th, at 6:30. All carpenters and men who will handle lumber will please arrange your affairs to be with us one day. Come Mon-day if possible, and if not Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday morning. Please do not wait for a special invitation. Remember, this is your work; you are just as much inter-

Do not hesitate to give your time and influence for the bettering of humanity. A clean city means higher ideals. A better place to do business and a better place to rear your

The ladies will furnish free dinners—a regular picnic.

Altogether, up goes the tabernacle and you will have lost another opportunity unless you help to accom-plish some of the requirements of a

Building Committee.

* THE BIRTHDAY CALENDAR. #



Be careful of your relations with others, especially those of the opposite sex, for some one will cause on annoyance or disappointment. Do not bemean this too much, for good fortune is indicated for you during the coming rear.

Those born today will have talents and versatility and will make themserves liked by many. They will be especially fortunate along literary or dramatic lines.

YOUR GREAT GRANDMOTHER MADE

SO UP. See would fill a barrel with wood es es let rain seep through them to make liv. and then have sean be, ing for using all the bacon rinds and scrams of fat meat and grease she had ! saved she made soft soap. Newadays nomen's cen't have to rain their tempers and their health and their looks naking soop, or tolling all day over the was 1rg. Past Task soap-a pure, white launity soap made of clean tallov, cocoanut oil, borav and naput a does the hard half of the work in the haundry and everywhere else in the house that a safe and sure cleaner is

any man will get along pretty well if he keeps his heart warm and

PRIOR PRESIDES IN ABSENCE OF BOTH CHAIRMEN OF COUNCIL

Neither President 1, well nor Presi- for August, showing the following dent Pro Tem Muenz (** city council fines and licenses collected: night, though each of a ward coun- Other collections column and the co . men-at-large Mayor's fees thorizing the perfection of plans for were at their desks, who important Others' fees won an suffrage to be presented to this was hurned the zer and the Officers' ress Sifety Director Collier reported that lis department had collected \$33 for The measure was ... - 288, 0257motorcycle license tags o lease rooms. On petition of the Metz heirs, the council and this lease

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nd Cerk of new addition by this name was ac-I probably be cepted by the council, Mary E. Miller M few days, also a claim with the council for cam-'c removed ages to the extent of \$1000 as a re-Solt of the widening of Sixth Street. alled to or- The claim was received and filed. An "an rious- | erdinance oppropriating property for the proposed extension of Norton avetransact the nue was passed. Soperintendent Cabill e: : e Baltimore & Ohio railroad in a communication to council asked for a t & North conference with the committee appolite' some time one to see him. The instructed railroad officials and the council comet i 11211 i 126 mittee will talk over the proposed sub-

The \$15,000,000 Hotel McAlpine, now under way in New York, will have 1600 guest rooms and will be st sit in the fromtenthe largest in the world. ve comes in.

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